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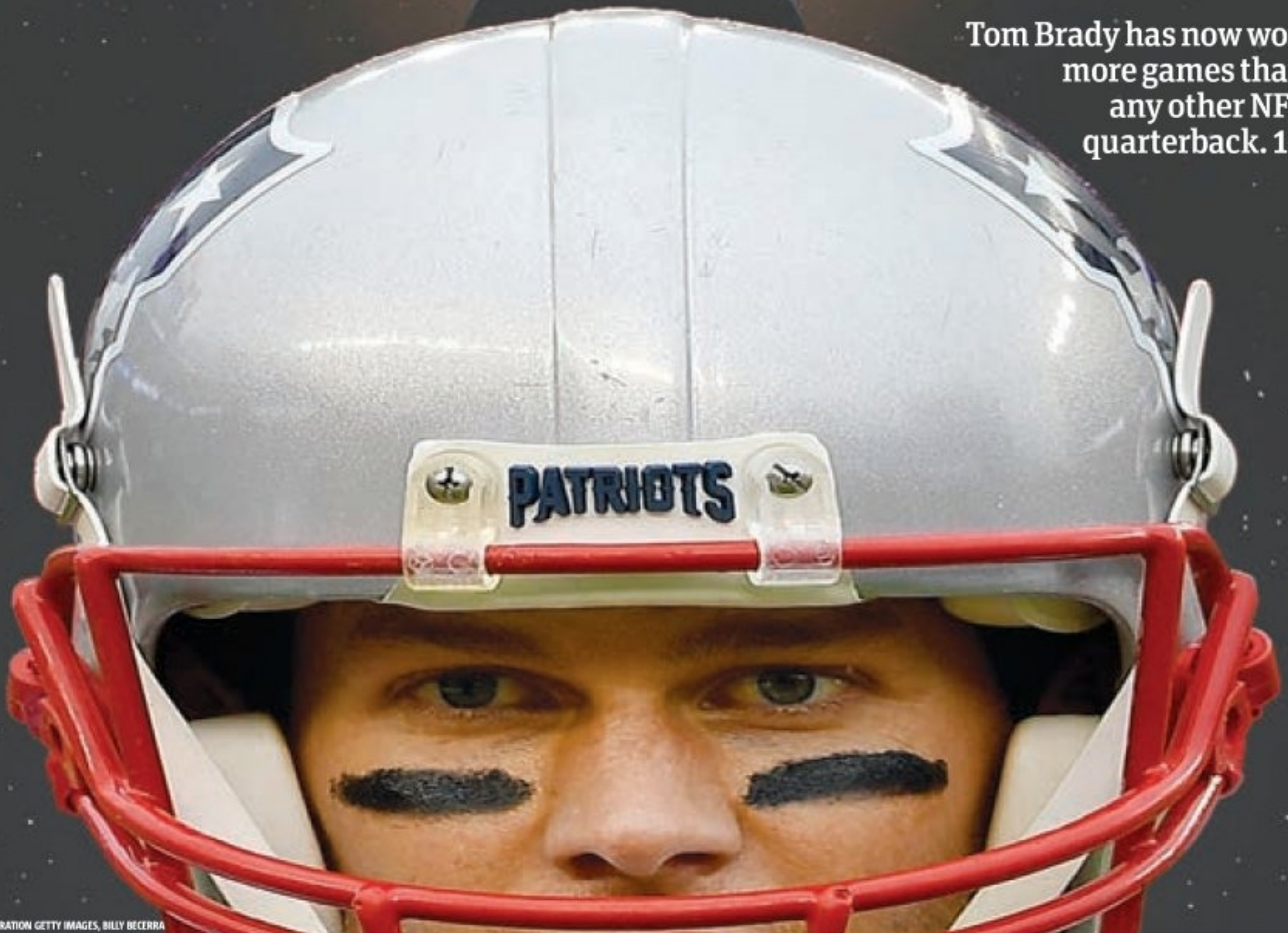


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### 3 things you need to know

## PENCE: TRUMP TALK WITH TAIWAN PRESIDENT A 'COURTESY CALL'

Donald Trump's phone conversation with Taiwan President Tsai Ing-wen on Friday, which prompted a diplomatic protest from China, was simply a "courtesy call," Vice President-elect Mike Pence said on NBC on Sunday. Asked whether any shift in policy should be read into the call, Pence said: "I don't think so." The call with Tsai was the first by a U.S. president-elect or president with a Taiwanese leader since President Jimmy Carter switched diplomatic recognition from Taiwan to China in 1979. "This was a courtesy call. The democratically elected president of Taiwan called to congratulate the president-elect," Pence said. China's Foreign Ministry said on Saturday it has lodged "stern representations" with what it called the "relevant U.S. side," urging the careful handling of the Taiwan issue to avoid any unnecessary disturbances in ties. **REUTERS**



## CASTRO INTERRED IN ROCK, LAST CHAPTER OF HISTORIC LIFE

Fidel Castro's ashes were placed in the niche of a boulder on Sunday, capping nine days of official mourning when hundreds of thousands of Cubans said farewell with a combination of tears, Castro-like defiance and choruses of "I am Fidel!" President Raul Castro placed the wooden box containing his elder brother's cremated remains in the 10-foot rounded stone at the Santa Ifigenia Cemetery, photos released by state media showed. A dark plaque engraved with the word "Fidel" was then fixed over the niche. Dressed in his four star general military uniform, Raul Castro saluted the rock, which was flanked by two honor guards in white uniform. **REUTERS**

## BOWING OUT, HOLLANDE LEAVES SUCCESSOR TO FIX FRENCH ECONOMY

French voters elected Francois Hollande in 2012 on promises to fix the floundering economy. Five years on, he is leaving much unfinished work to his successor. The unpopular Socialist leader, who said he would not run in next April's presidential election, can claim some success halting the economy's decline after the financial crisis of 2008-2009, and improving the public finances. But he has deeply frustrated voters with his lack of progress on growth and unemployment and left them bitter by landing households with the cost of reining in a budget deficit. Once in office, Hollande hiked taxes on households by more than \$53.4 billion — 2.5 percent of GDP — inadvertently snuffing out a nascent recovery in a move most economists now consider a mistake. **REUTERS**

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# Pilot program to boost cost of parking on streets in Back Bay, Seaport

Some parking meters could charge up to \$4 per hour under the pilot program, which will span a year starting next month.



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Some parking meters in Boston will charge as much as \$3.75 per hour under a new one-year pilot program that will kick off in January, officials announced this week.

Under the Performance Parking Pilot Program, meter rates will be adjusted in the Back Bay and Seaport neighborhoods in order to study how parking-meter prices can reduce street congestion and the time spent searching for an available space.

Meter prices in Boston haven't changed since 2011 when they were raised to the current city-wide price of \$1.25 per hour.

In January, spots in the Back Bay will cost drivers \$3.75 per hour, which the

city says is in line with how costly street parking is in other major cities. In New York City, some Manhattan meters cost \$3.50 per hour; in Chicago, spots in the city's central business district, the Loop, set drivers back \$6.50 an hour.

About 90 percent of parking spaces on Back Bay streets are taken on a typical day, according to the city, making it difficult to find an open spot. By raising the meter prices, officials hope "to make drivers less inclined to park at a meter all day, and instead utilize off-street garages and parking lots or shift to another mode of travel," according to the city's pilot program.

"Boston is focused on reducing crashes and providing safe, livable streets for all pedestrians, cyclists and drivers," Mayor Marty Walsh said in a statement. "This parking pilot will help us manage parking spots more efficiently, reducing congestion, gridlock and distracted behavior by drivers. We look forward to working with drivers, residents and businesses to provide the best quality of life for all in our city."

In the Seaport, the pilot will try out another method in which parking meter sensors will adjust prices based on parking occupancy and parking spot location.

Beginning Jan. 3, all meters in the Seaport pilot area will charge \$1.50 per hour. That price will be adjusted by 50 cents every two months. The city will add 50 cents to the meters on blocks where drivers use more than 90 percent of spots and subtract 50 cents for blocks where drivers use less than 70 percent of the parking spots. At those locations, meters will charge a minimum of \$1 per hour and a maximum of \$4 per hour.

Price will also vary at different times of the day because the demand for parking in the Seaport changes throughout the day. Prices will be posted on meters and available online.

"With Performance Parking, Boston drivers should be able to park easier and circle less," said Chris Osgood, chief of streets, in a statement. "Less time spent each trip searching for parking can mean less congestion on

our streets, less emissions in our air and more time spent where we want to be — at our final destinations."

The pilot program was developed alongside a larger study by A Better City, a nonprofit devoted to improving Boston's economic health and quality of life. The study focuses on the future of parking in Boston and how parking policies can enhance community access.

The pilot program also aims to improve safety on Boston's streets as part of the city's Vision Zero efforts — to eliminate fatal and serious traffic crashes by 2030.

"Drivers searching for a parking spot are distracted drivers, and we know that around 30 percent of street traffic is made up of drivers searching for street parking," said Gina Fiandaca, commissioner of the Boston Transportation Department, in a statement. "A key goal of this pilot is to open up more spaces and cut down on drivers looking for spots, creating safer streets for all."

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## Activists call for equal opportunity in Mass. cannabis industry

City Councilor Ayanna Pressley is sponsoring a discussion on Tuesday about what can be done to give people of color equal business opportunities.



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Boston City Councilor Ayanna Pressley wants to ensure that people of color have equal access to jobs and business opportunities in the Commonwealth's emerging marijuana industry.

Massachusetts residents voted to legalize recreational marijuana in November, but there's still a lot to figure out in creating new businesses.

Under the law, the Office of the State Treasurer will establish a Cannabis Control Commission to oversee the licensing of all marijuana businesses.

Pressley is sponsoring a discussion on Tuesday to develop recommendations on how the commission can ensure equal opportunities in this new economy for residents of color.

"As the state treasurer's office is actively working towards implementation, and the legislature is considering changes to the law, it is critical that racial equity is at the forefront of this work and thoughtfully incorporated into all policies and regulations," Pressley said in a statement.

A provision included in the marijuana legalization law specifically states that the Cannabis Control Commission develop "procedures and policies to promote and encourage full participation in the regulated marijuana industry by people from communities that have previously been disproportionately harmed by marijuana prohibition and enforcement and to positively impact those communities."

Shanel Lindsay, an attorney, owner of a medi-



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*Shanel Lindsay*

cal marijuana device company Ardent Cannabis and a woman of color, helped write that provision with other activists of color.

"We crafted that provision because we were very, very concerned about how there is almost no minority participation when it comes to this industry," she said. "And that (people of color) as a group are disproportionately harmed and punished for cannabis infractions, despite equal usage."

Lindsay and other cannabis activists kept an eye on what happened in Colorado after it legalized recreational marijuana in 2012. They realized how the law continued to disenfranchise certain people.

"We saw that a huge segment of the population was prevented from even attempting to own a dispensary because they had a prior cannabis conviction," she said.

To add insult to injury, Lindsay said, someone with a prior conviction that was not drug related could apply for a dispensary license after five years.

"The harm in what they're doing, in my opinion, is taking the racism

that existed under prohibition and transferring it to a brand new legal and economic industry," Lindsay said. "Even people (of color) who were eligible to access the industry really weren't, because of a lack of capital or how difficult it is for us to become professionals generally."

The provision in the Massachusetts law states that a prior cannabis conviction cannot exclude someone from being involved in the industry (unless the conviction was for selling to a minor) and that the commission must help provide pathways to equal access and opportunity to get into the billion-dollar industry.

Of the 25 states that have legalized recreational or medical marijuana, fewer than one percent of licensed dispensaries and retail stores are owned and operated by people of color, according to a statement from Pressley's office.

The discussion scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at City Hall is expected to glean input from individuals and organizations.

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## Bolaris' Weather Watch



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By looking at all the atmospheric signals, this December is going to be dramatically colder.

Chances of snowfall will be increasing with a better than average shot of having snow on the ground for Christmas, especially during the week of Dec. 20. So shoppers keep that in mind — and especially you, Santa.

That week could feature brutally cold readings as long-range models indicate the polar vortex will take a dip southward into the

Northeast, so the frigid air will be in place. However, the lingering question is whether we will have any storm development to go along with the polar flow. As of today, it's too early to call, but it could get interesting.

This week is starting off with a little snow, some light accumulations across the Poconos, northwest New Jersey, and parts of the Boston region, especially in the hills north and west of Boston.

The weak system responsible for this morning's light rain and wet snow will be moving quickly and conditions will be improving this afternoon.

A more significant storm will take shape Tuesday night and into Wednesday morning with moderate rain falling across New York and Philadelphia, and lighter rains across

southern New England.

## A polar plunge is expected late Thursday through Saturday

A strong polar front will start to arrive Thursday afternoon, accompanied by the possibility of some light snow, flurries or snow showers. The mercury will plunge Thursday night as northwest winds start to howl.

Friday will be the coldest day since last February as readings will remain in the 30s along with wind chills in the bone-chilling teens and single digits come Friday morning.

We can't rule out snow showers or flurries as lake-effect streamers (fingers of snow) that streak southeastward from the snow belt of western New York state and western Pennsylvania, where 1-2 feet of snow should fall across portions of western New

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**Today:** Wet snow to light rain, High 38.

**Tuesday:** Mostly sunny and chilly, High 42.

**Wednesday:** Light rain likely, especially Capes, High 43.

**Thursday:** Rain shower, late snow shower, High 43.

**Friday:** Frigid wind, High 35.

**Saturday:** Windy, cold, High 34.

**Sunday:** Dry and chilly, High 38.

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#### Dozens homeless after Cambridge fire damages 15 homes

More than 60 people were rendered homeless and a three-story apartment building was reduced to rubble this weekend after a fire tore through a densely populated neighborhood in Cambridge.

"This looks like a third-world country after a bombing," Cambridge Fire Chief Gerald Reardon said at a news conference. "It's a lot of devastation."

Nearly 150 firefighters from 17 departments responded

to the fire, which broke out around 2 p.m. Saturday. It damaged 15 buildings, some catastrophically, and consumed several homes and cars. It took about nine hours to knock down the flames and firefighters remained on scene overnight to extinguish any remaining hot spots.

One building collapsed and fire officials said Sunday they were concerned a "number" of other buildings could collapse. Several people suffered minor injuries, but no one was seriously hurt.

Officials believe the fire started in an empty house that was under construction, WBZ reported.

Eversource cut electrical power to the neighborhood. About 1,700 people were without power. Crews restored power to most homes overnight.

"The fact that it happened in daylight, and people were up and around and cognizant of what's going on versus sleeping at night is obviously something in our favor. We are very fortunate here that we're

not looking at a serious series of fatalities," Reardon told WHDH.

Cambridge Mayor E. Denise Simmons has established a fire relief fund to assist the families and individuals directly impacted by the devastating fire. By mid-afternoon Sunday, the GoFundMe page had already raised \$143,000.

Donations can also be made in person or by mail with a check made out to the Mayor's Fire Relief Fund, 795 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Massachusetts, 02139. **ERIN TIERNAN**



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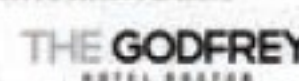
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## Kanye West breakdown result of meds

After being hospitalized for eight days, Kanye West is back home with his family and new information is being released about his condition and what led to his breakdown. TMZ has learned that the rapper has been previously diagnosed with psychological issues that were being treated with medication. Following the armed robbery of his wife, Kim Kardashian, Kanye deviated from his prescribed dosage of these meds. Doctors were able to stabilize him during his stay at the hospital.

Now that he's a free man, it's up to him to properly regulate his medication. With everything on Kanye



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and Kim's plate, "no one man should have all that power."

## Is Madonna still in love with Sean Penn?

Madonna and Sean Penn are only two of the throngs of celebrities who were in Miami over the weekend for Art Basel. But these two have more in common than a love for art. Many moons ago they were married, and during her Raising Malawi charity auction and gala on Friday night Madonna confessed that she's still in love with the actor.

But she may have just been laying on



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the charm for charity. According to E! News, she also offered to remarry the 56-year-old actor if he bid \$150,000 on a necklace. And he did it! So maybe Madonna isn't the only one carrying something for

an old flame.

So exactly how long has this flame been lit? Madonna and Penn were married in 1985 and divorced in 1989. It looks like love might actually last forever, even if the marriage doesn't.

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## Steve Harvey hosts star-studded revival of 'Showtime at the Apollo'



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On Friday night, comedian and actor Steve Harvey reprised one of his most meaningful roles yet. He hosted the revival of "Showtime at the Apollo"

which airs tonight on Fox at 8. The show, which aired from 1987 until 2008, is how Harvey, and other amazing acts like Lauryn Hill and Alicia Keys, got their start in the entertainment industry. Harvey hosted the show from 1993-2000.

The Young, Black & Fabulous reports that Friday's filming included a performance from Ja Rule and Ashanti of their new "Hamilton" soundtrack

hit "Helpless." Comedians Mike Epps and Chris Rock, and hip-hop artists Rakim and Doug E. Fresh were also in attendance for the taping.

These clips are certainly serving some nostalgia. But everyone knows "Showtime at the Apollo" is known for its brutal audience reactions. We're mostly looking forward to joining the crowd in booing unsavory acts.

## Kourtney's still not sure about Scott

We saw Kourtney Kardashian and Scott Disick's reconciliation coming from a mile away. The two reality stars have three children together. Not to mention they rely on each other for a plot line on "Keeping Up with the Kardashians." They were together for nine years before breaking up in 2015. And even though they're still our least favorite couple ever, we knew their split was just an extended "off" in their on-again, off-again relationship.

What we didn't see

coming was the conditions of their rekindling. TMZ is reporting that although the couple is on really good terms thanks to Scott's sobriety and commitment to his children, Kourtney insists that there is "no intimacy." It looks like Kourtney wants to take things pretty slow this time around.

There won't be a fourth Kardashian-Disick baby any time soon. But can you imagine how exhausted their friends and family must be trying to keep up with this relationship?



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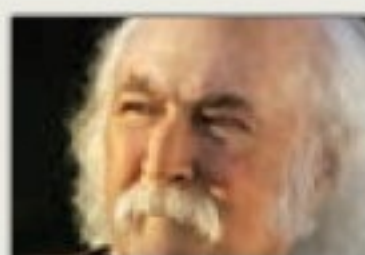
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## Taylor Lautner won't always take his shirt off

Taylor Lautner and Constance Zimmer play a son and mother at odds in "Run the Tide," now on VOD. ORION PICTURES

The actor and his "Run the Tide" co-star Constance Zimmer talk playing mother and son.

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In the new melodrama, "Run the Tide," Reymund (Taylor Lautner) has been taking care of his younger brother, Oliver (Nicos Christou), while their addict mother, Lola, (Constance Zimmer, "Unreal") has been in prison. But when Lola is about to be released, Reymund fears another cycle of abuse, and kidnaps Oliver to protect

him. We talk to the "Twilight" alum and Zimmer about playing troubled characters.

**Constance, what appealed to you about playing Lola?**

**Constance Zimmer:** I've never had the opportunity to play a character like this who is broken, flawed and looking for redemption from the people she hurt the most and loved the most. She's stripped of everything—not just her makeup and hair, but emotionally as well.

**Taylor, Reymund carries a huge chip on his shoulder. What do you think about forgiveness?**

**Taylor Lautner:** I don't hold grudges. I'm like a Golden Retriever: Smack me in the face one day and the next I'll beg you to play with me. I forgive too easily. I think it's a good quality. Everyone deserves a second chance. That's what Lola is going through. Forgiveness is a positive thing.

**Rey has issues with trust given Lola's behavior. Are you trusting?**

**Lautner:** I tend to put up walls. I tend to take relation-

ships a notch slower than normal and make sure someone is in it for the right reasons. Then I let down the walls and give everything.

**Constance, what observations do you have about Lola's parenting choices?**

**Zimmer:** Parents make choices for their children that might be really hard, but might help them in the end. She wants to give Rey back his life and have Rey give her back her life.

**Taylor, do you feel pressure to carry a film as a leading man after your "Twilight" success?**

**Lautner:** With this film, I didn't feel pressure; it was a passion project for everyone involved. The story is based off of the writer's life. We were a team that wanted to tell this story and touch people.

**What about your heartthrob status and penchant for displaying your abs?**

**Lautner:** I find myself rebelling against it now. It if doesn't make sense for me to be shirtless, let's not do it. I have done so much of that in my time. I didn't feel that in this.

**You also sing quite badly twice in the film. Are you a terrible singer?**

**Lautner:** I am the worst singer you'll ever meet in your life. But I love a good karaoke night and showing off my bad skills.



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# How to make a cinematic head trip

French filmmaker Lucile Hadzihalilovic talks about fusing art and genre fare with "Evolution."



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Eleven years ago, French filmmaker Lucile Hadzihalilovic shocked the film-festival circuit with the moody and bizarre "Innocence." At once familiar, even easy to understand, and mysterious and enigmatic, it was set at a strange school, buried deep in the woods, where young girls were taught how to look pretty, how to dance, how to know their place in society. Hadzihalilovic finally returns with "Evolution," which sounds similar. We drop into another remote microcosm: a seaside village, populated exclusively by young boys, each lorded over by

a mom whose ties might not be biological. As one of them, Nicolas (Max Brebant), reaches the teen years, he's sent to a grimy hospital, which is when things get really weird.

**When you're coming up with some of the images or ideas, do you tend to just do it instinctually and not question what everything you imagine means?**

At the beginning, it's very instinctive and all about images and sometimes details and mood. Sometimes it's about character. But then I get to a process of writing the script and organizing these ideas. This wasn't the case with "Innocence," which was based on an existing story. But for "Evolution" I worked with a co-writer [Alante Kavaite]. We talked a lot about the meaning of things and how to verbalize everything. So it's both instinctive and then going through a process of



Lucile Hadzihalilovic's "Evolution," now in theaters and on VOD, takes place in a seaside village populated solely by young boys and women who may or may not be their mothers. IFC FILMS

being more conscious of what I'm doing and what I'd like to share.

**You came up with the idea for this before "Innocence." How did the idea grow over the years — or, well, evolve? (Sorry.)**

Before "Innocence" it was more about the hospital part. It was really more this idea of the boy at the hospital with something

in his belly, and the mother was there. But it was more of a realistic environment. Then I thought, "What is outside the hospital?" At some point I realized it should be by the sea. Then I stopped working on that project and worked on "Innocence." Afterwards I started to organize this little microcosm, which is a bit like the community in "Innocence." But for me it was a much more intimate story, more psychological than "Innocence," which was more about a society and how you raise girls.

**This is a tough movie to classify. It's an art film, but it's being sold in America as a midnight movie. Do you worry about with genre people say it is?**



I don't understand this separation between art-house film and genre film. When I was trying to make the film, I had a lot of problems with that, because I don't understand why a film that has elements of horror or sci-fi could not be an art-house film. It was quite obvious to me that this wasn't the kind of film that existed just for entertainment, with some shocking images and surprises that can be fun for teenagers. I was very surprised there was always this distinction. Even now that the film is finished, distributors feel the need to put it in some kind of box. We'll see. I hope the audience for midnight films are open to a slow-paced film with no explanations. [Laughs]

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# Father figure

Peter Doherty embraces growing up, fatherhood and the return of the Libertines.

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Musician Peter Doherty was troubled. His fans knew it, and there wasn't much use in denying it. But after stints in prison and rehab — as well as being a permanent fixture in the British tabloid press, mostly thanks to his on-off relationship with model Kate Moss — the 37-year-old is now clean.

Doherty's The Libertines, who last released an album 11 years ago, have now made the music rather than their personal lives the main focus of the media, with the release of "Anthem for Doomed Youth." Doherty, who also has a second solo album on the market, "Hamburg Demonstrations" (out

Dec. 2 from Eudaimonism Records) says he and fellow frontman Carl Barat are back to sharing the same mic. And as Doherty explained during the indie-rock band's stop in Mexico, the bombastic duo are both in a good place.

**You were as famous for your hedonistic lifestyles as your music. Now that you're older — and in a calmer place — is the touring experience more sedate?**

We are experiencing a range of feelings at each concert. It's amazing to return to the stage and travel the world; we are enjoying it more now, perhaps without so many excesses as before.

**You and Carl have been through a lot together over the years. Do you consider your relationship as strong as ever?**  
My partner in life is Carl Barat; that's why we are still up on stage despite many conflicts that led



Peter Doherty finds stability with the return of the Libertines. GETTY IMAGES

us to drugs and alcohol. We were very close to destruction; now we are no longer that young and have changed. I've been through a lot and I am full of weaknesses. But I like to share my perception of the world through the lyrics of the songs.

**You're also a father now. How has that changed your outlook on life?**  
Children are an incentive to get up and do things and try to build a future, which is something that I really never considered in the past. I suffer from

a lot of anxiety attacks, but they manage my stability.

**How else have you matured since those wild days?**

I am more aware of myself. Before I was a kid in poor conditions and had no sense of reality. What keeps us together is music, everything else is rubbish. Creating songs gives us control of our lives. I feel I wasted a lot of time in my life, but perhaps I had to hit rock bottom to be able to move forward.

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## HOW TO GET AHEAD

Chef José Andrés received the Chef of the Year award during the Las Vegas Food & Wine Festival. GETTY IMAGES

# How José Andrés grew from intern to top chef

The famed chef tells us what he's learned along the way.

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Award-winning chef and restaurateur José Andrés got his start the old-fashioned way: as a teenage

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Andrés worked his way up from a convention center restaurant in Barcelona to an American-based food empire in ThinkFoodGroup, which includes acclaimed restaurants, catering services and a food truck.

Now 47, Andrés just received two Michelin stars for his Washington

restaurant minibar, and was recently honored by President Barack Obama with a National Humanities Medal.

Andrés has even made headlines for a restaurant he did not open, at President-elect Donald Trump's new hotel in Washington, for which he is still embroiled in a \$10 million breach of

contract lawsuit.

Andrés discusses the life lessons he has learned along his journey:

**What did your first job at that convention center teach you?**

There were four people in the kitchen and sometimes we were serving 200 or 300 people at once. What I learned was that as a worker, when you work and you make yourself useful and indispensable, your value always increases.

**When you were starting your own business, what lessons about money stuck with you?**

It was 1994 that I got my first loan from a bank to pay for a little investment in a restaurant with my partner, Café Atlantico in Miami.

We weren't superprepared. The restaurant did OK, but two or three years later, it closed. The life lesson was that if you don't raise your own money, you don't really learn the value of owning something.

We all have dreams, but at the end of the day, the numbers have to make sense. Bills have to be paid and salaries and rent — you cannot

escape that fate.

**What did you buy with your first paycheck?**

I bought a cookbook — "The Escoffier Cookbook and Guide to the Fine Art of Cookery." Knowledge is power, and that book was like the heart of French cooking. That's a book that's been very important in my life. I also bought a Supertramp cassette of a concert in Paris.

**What has become your secret to business success?**

Make quick decisions. It's almost like Darwin in the business world. The strongest will survive, and adaptation is key. I've been fairly good at evolving — I never graduated from a school and I didn't have a normal studying life, but I kept learning as I kept moving.

I was a cook, then I became a chef, then I had an investment partner, then I became an owner. I always knew what I lacked and always tried to surround myself with people who had what I lacked or what I needed more of.

**As you became more established in your career,**

**what did you learn about handling your personal wealth?**

I've never been a good handler of money. In my house, my wife manages our finances. I don't even know what's in the book. If she leaves me one day, I don't even know my bank account number. Once you believe in somebody, make sure you choose well so you can concentrate on other things.

**What money lessons do you pass down to your daughters (ages 12, 14 and 17)?**

Sometimes I feel like the more physical things we own, the less free we are. Making money somehow is easy — saving money somehow is very difficult.

So don't really spend the money on the things that are that one more thing you're going to be selling at your garage sale. Time is money, and every day the clock is ticking and every day we have less time. So I will say that I want to die rich of experiences and moments. I don't want to die rich with an immense quantity of belongings.

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# The new trend in college admissions

Digital portfolios give applicants a way to stand out among the crowd.



When 18-year-old Gillian Pelkonen was applying to colleges last winter, she made sure to send not only her carefully crafted college essay, résumé and list of extracurriculars, but also a digital portfolio, which included links to a few songs she produced on SoundCloud and a video with snippets from five of her high school play performances.

Now a freshman at Syracuse University's Newhouse School of Public Communications, she credits her acceptance to her eclectic application.

"I wanted to let colleges know that I wasn't



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just sitting in the library all day studying, but that I was also engaging with my community and spending a lot of time acting and singing," says Pelkonen. "During application season, our guidance counselors kept reminding us that there are thousands of supersmart kids applying to college, so you really needed to stand out."

They were absolutely right. As admissions officers continually search for the most well-rounded students, digital portfolios have increasingly become a way for applicants to distinguish themselves.

It's called "portfolio-based review," says Alexis Bauserman, the vice president of college counseling at The Princeton Review, and it's

on its way to becoming the new trend in college admissions she says.

Unlike the standard college application, which consists of transcripts, essays, test scores and a 150-character-limit to describe extracurriculars, portfolios allow kids to showcase their creativity through photos, videos and clips.

"Social media was the beginning of the

conversation," Bauserman explains. It was obvious that kids could be defined by their social realms, many of which existed online, and so the next question became: "How do we make our applications more relevant to who they are as people?"

While many colleges have yet to begin opening "digital lockers" for their applicants, stu-

dents have found a way around this by choosing to share links to their work.

Christina Chu has witnessed this firsthand at IvyWise, an organization that provides admissions-counseling services to high school students. She mentioned one high schooler in a fusion band who included a YouTube clip of his music in his application.

"Technology enables students to show more, but I think it's also that students are doing a lot more," says Chu.

It's also way for them to craft their online persona and establish a strong digital footprint.

"After all, going to college isn't just about going to college — it's about preparing for your career," says Bauserman. "I like the idea of high school students dipping their toes in and presenting their professional selves online."

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# 3 things we saw as Patriots pound the Rams for Brady's 201st win

The Patriots' signal-caller moves atop the NFL's all-time quarterback wins list after Sunday's victory.

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Here are three things we saw as New England notched win No. 10.

## 1 Life without Rob Gronkowski

In the wake of the Patriots' 26-10 win over the Los Angeles Rams, it's so far, so good. But do you really feel satisfactory using the pitiful Rams as a litmus test for how the Patriots might fare without Rob Gronkowski? Oh sure, it's not like the Rams are useless defensively. Los Angeles did come into the game ranked 12th in the NFL allowing 21.5 points per game, ninth in allowing 339.8 yards per game. But those rankings were useless on Sunday, even against a team minus its biggest playmaker.

At some point during the first quarter (first drive, maybe?), the Rams collectively surrendered this game to the Patriots, who spread the ball out to every other weapon not named Gronkowski in their offensive arsenal. Quarterback Tom Brady found emerging rookie Malcolm Mitchell eight times for 82 yards. He found Julian Edelman eight times for 101 yards, and hooked up nicely with Chris Hogan, who came down with a magnificent second-quarter touchdown catch.

With his faithful tight end done for the remainder of the season after undergoing back surgery on Friday, Brady hardly looked the way of his successor, Martellus Bennett, finding him only twice for four whole yards on the afternoon. More important, Brady looked a lot healthier than the hobbled version we watched play against the New York Jets a week ago, and completely comfortable without Gronkowski, a subtraction that

has, understandably, given him some fits in the past. Thanks to the Rams, but the Patriots might, indeed, be more well-equipped this season to lose Gronkowski than they have been in the past.

## 2 Fishing for a reason

Hat tip to Kerry Byrne of Cold, Hard Football Facts, who pointed out early during Sunday's game, after LaGarrette Blount had already scored the first touchdown of the day for New England that Bill Belichick's Patriots had outscored Jeff Fisher-coached teams, 111-7, over the previous eight quarters (59-0 over the Tennessee Titans in 2009, 45-7 over the Rams in 2012) and one possession between the two coaches.

Well, now it's 137-20 over the last 12 quarters. Belichick's latest rout of Fisher comes in the hours after we learned that the Rams awarded their head coach, with in a handful of losses



Tom Brady has more NFL victories than any other quarterback. GETTY IMAGES

of becoming the coach with the most losses on his resume in NFL history, with a two-year extension. This despite the fact that the Rams, now relocated back in L.A. (you're welcome, St. Louis), are only 4-8, and 31-44 over five years under Fisher.

The Rams front office

has applauded Fisher's consistency during and after the move from St. Louis. If that means they're shooting for another, Jeff Fisher-trademarked, 7-9 season like they had in 2015, well, they still need to go 3-1 the remainder of the way. The team we watched on Sunday

doesn't have a shot at such lofty goals. But until somebody finds the photos Fisher has under lock and key, it doesn't appear like much will change. Have fun, L.A.

## 3 No. 201 and counting

It wasn't really much of a question that Brady would break a tie with old foe Peyton Manning on Sunday and become the NFL quarterback with the most wins (201) under his belt. More remarkable is wondering where such a mark will end: 220, 250, 300? OK, not likely. At age 39, Brady is aiming for his seventh Super Bowl appearance and fifth NFL title. By February, he could be up to 208, should the Patriots sweep the remainder of the regular season and go on a Super Bowl run. By the time he does finally retire, he'll have an NFL record on the same level as Joe DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak, one that will, in all likelihood, never be broken.



Now with seven losses, the Eagles' playoff hopes are likely dashed. GETTY IMAGES

## NFL Roundup: Chiefs win thriller, Eagles upset

Here's a quick look at what happened around the league in Sunday's early games.

**Kansas City 29, Atlanta 28**  
The Falcons (7-5) had just scored their second straight touchdown to take a one point lead over the Chiefs (9-3) with four-and-a-half minutes left in the game when they lined up to go for two. Eric Berry intercepted Matt Ryan's ensuing pass and returned it the length of the field for the game winning defensive two-point conversion.

**Cincinnati 32, Philadelphia 14**  
Playing without A.J. Green and Giovani Bernard, the Bengals

(4-7-1) had their best game in weeks, jumping out to a 29-0 lead before the third quarter was finished.

**Green Bay 21, Houston 13**  
Lamar Miller suffered a rib injury in this one, but his day was sour long earlier. Miller had 14 carries for 22 yards, with no runs longer than five yards. Houston (6-6) managed to pull within a score on DeAndre Hopkins 44-yard touchdown reception just inside the two-minute warning, but failed to recover their ensuing onside kick.

**Baltimore 38, Miami 6**  
The Ravens (7-5) came into this game known for having the NFL's

stingiest defense this season, and lived up to that reputation with three takeaways. But their offense ran up 496 yards and 38 points on the Dolphins (7-5) who had won six straight games.

**Chicago 26, San Francisco 6**  
The 49ers (1-11) looked every bit the California team playing in a Chicago blizzard they were Sunday. Colin Kaepernick was benched for Blaine Gabbert midway through the game, but after six sacks, the team managed just six net passing yards.

**Denver 20, Jacksonville 10**  
The Broncos (8-4) won despite gaining just 206

yards in rookie Paxton Lynch's first game since Week 5. After falling behind 17-3, Blake Bortles' fourth-quarter 22-yard touchdown scamper on fourth down got the Jaguars (2-10) within a score, but on their last drive Bortles was stripped of the ball, and the Broncos kicked a field goal to ice it and stay in the AFC playoff picture.

**Detroit 28, New Orleans 13**  
The Lions (8-4) scored 28 points unconventionally thanks to five Matt Prater field goals. Golden Tate's re-emergence continued, as he caught a 66-yard touchdown from Matthew Stafford and had 145 yards on eight catches. LUKE MILLER



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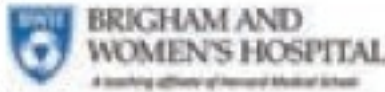


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#### TO WIT:

Gerard Millette and Rita M. Millette, husband and wife, as tenants by the entirety, of Suffolk County, Boston Ma, The property known as 25 Walton Street, Boston, MA, 02124, Suffolk County, Being Lot B on a plan by John H. Rice, dated December 29, 1894, recorded with Suffolk Deeds, Book 2290, Page 43, bounded and described as follows: NORTHERLY and NORTHWESTERLY by Walton Street, forty-one and three hundredths (41.03) feet; NORTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Mary S. Andrews, one hundred five and sixty-seven hundredths (105.67) feet; SOUTHERLY by Lot A on said plan, sixty-nine and seventy-eight hundredths (69.78) feet; WESTERLY by Lot C on said plan, one hundred (100) feet. Containing five thousand five hundred fifty-nine (5,559) square feet, more or less. Subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, easements, appurtenances, reservations, restrictions and layouts and taking of record, insofar as they are in force and applicable. For title reference see Deed dated 07/09/2004 from Rita M. Millette to Gerard Millette and Rita M. Millette recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 34887 at Page 241.

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### NOTICE AND ORDER: PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN OF A MINOR

Docket No. SU16P1996GD

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

In the interests of: JACOB MARIN-ORTIZ  
of REVERE, MA. Minor

Suffolk Probate and Family Court  
24 New Chardon Street, Boston, MA 02114  
NOTICE TO ALL INTERESTED PARTIES

1. Hearing Date/Time: A hearing on a Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor filed on 09/02/2016 by Ana Ruiz of Revere, MA; Sofia Ruiz of Chelsea, MA will be held 12/27/2016 09:00 AM Motion Located at 24 New Chardon Street 3rd Floor Boston, MA 02114

2. Response to Petition: You may respond by filing a written response to the Petition or by appearing in person at the hearing. If you choose to file a written response, you need to: File the original with the Court; and Mail a copy to all interested parties at least five (5) business days before the hearing.

3. Counsel for the Minor: The minor (or an adult on behalf of the minor) has the right to request that counsel be appointed for the minor.

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Across

- 1 Low-lying clouds
- 5 Blocks
- 9 Parka closer
- 13 "Run -- Run"
- 14 Ekberg or Loos
- 16 Hoop's place
- 17 Not narrow (hyph.)
- 19 Walkie-talkie word
- 20 WNW opposite
- 21 -- -- carte
- 22 Letter answerer (2 wds.)
- 24 Average guys
- 25 Aloha token
- 26 On a plane
- 29 Kind of fair
- 33 Welsh dog
- 34 Horse color
- 35 Lab weight
- 37 Pair in Scotland
- 38 Two-door car
- 39 See -- -- glance
- 40 Firms up
- 42 Grain bristles
- 43 Angle on a gem
- 45 Kin
- 47 Lawyer's customer
- 48 Comic-strip bark
- 49 Pitcher Nolan --
- 50 Loose talk
- 53 40-cup brewer
- 54 Ump's cousin
- 57 Nope opposite

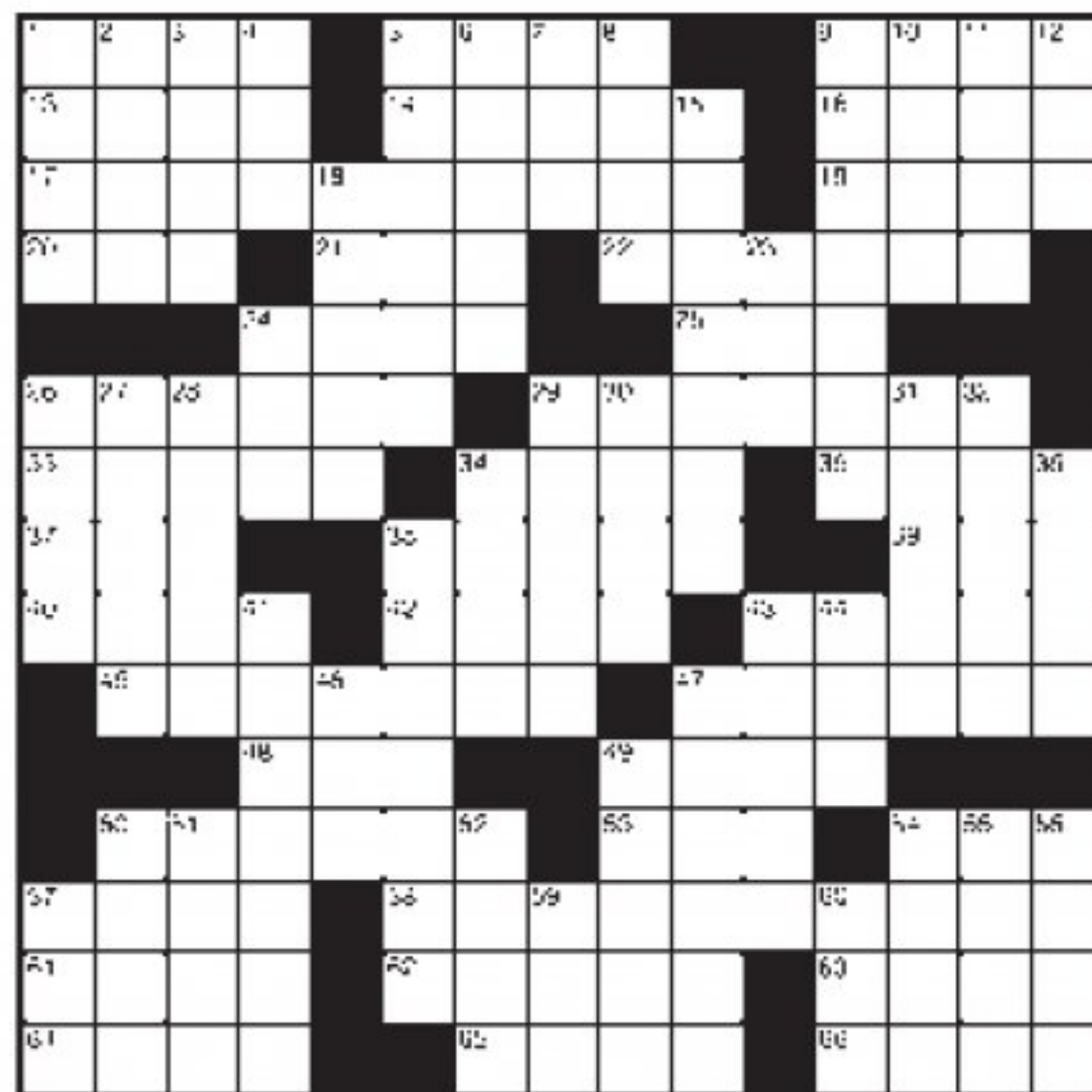
- 58 "Icicle" in a cave
- 61 Penny --
- 62 Port in a storm
- 63 Telemarketing concern
- 64 M, to Einstein
- 65 Deli sandwich
- 66 Cabbage cousin

Down

- 1 Polar bear perch
- 2 Uh-oh!
- 3 Great merriment
- 4 Kyoto honorific
- 5 Put a parachute to use
- 6 Freud and Pavlova
- 7 Eliminate
- 8 Tread
- 9 Inclined

- 10 Exploding star
- 11 Hockey's "Boonose"
- 12 -- capita
- 15 "Sweet" girl of song
- 18 Kiwi language
- 23 Bridal notice word
- 24 Ruin a nylon
- 26 Circus routines
- 27 Shady nook
- 28 Take the podium
- 29 Dive, as a whale
- 30 Puts the lid on
- 31 Hunger for
- 32 Gobbled up
- 34 Misty of "Hee Haw"
- 36 Soda fountain treat
- 38 Hushpuppy go-with
- 41 Lowers prices
- 43 Alps' Mont --
- 44 Munich single
- 46 -- Gratia Artis
- 47 -- de Bergerac
- 49 Desk-drawer item
- 50 -- Lee Nolin of "Baywatch"
- 51 Feel one's --
- 52 Nile creator god
- 54 Costa --
- 55 Etc. cousin (2 wds.)
- 56 Woman, legally
- 57 Orange root
- 59 Hail, to Caesar
- 60 For shame!

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**Aries** Don't make an assumption. It's important to be ready to act without quibbling or gossip. Search for the truth in order to justify your actions.



**Taurus** You need to exchange ideas in order to figure out a way to use your skills and knowledge more diversely. Avoid emotional arguments about religion, politics or money.



**Gemini** If you do your own thing, you'll make a lasting impression. Your ability to set goals and meet them will put you in a good position for advancement.



**Cancer** Don't sit back when you should be looking for ideas and starting conversations with people who want to make a difference. Set high standards and stick to them.



**Leo** Take a close look at your financial situation and health. Look for a way to cut corners without incurring more debt. Set up a health routine that will strengthen you.



**Virgo** Don't take anything for granted, and focus on preparation. A detailed approach to getting things done will help you gain acceptance and rewards.



**Libra** Engage in interesting spur-of-the-moment plans. Taking part in something will help you recognize what it is you want to pursue. Don't let anyone deter you.



**Scorpio** Don't get angry when you can get even. Accomplishing your goals and gaining respect from your peers will help you overcome lingering bad feelings.



**Sagittarius** A positive change will help you improve your position, reputation and lifestyle. Changes made at home must be based on your emotional needs.



**Capricorn** Plant your feet firmly on the ground and don't try anything that sounds the least bit risky. Stick to your game plan and budget.



**Aquarius** If you don't like something, change it. It's up to you to walk away from unsavory situations. Concentrate on getting ahead and bringing about positive change.



**Pisces** Choose your words wisely and remain firm about what you want to see happen. Have a plan in mind and present your solutions with diplomacy. **EUGENIA LAST**

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